

BLACKS OPERA HOUSE,

TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 7, 1886.

Only appearance this season of the Famous Irish Comedian.

W. J. SCANLON

EVERYTHING NEW!

Hear Scanlan's Ten New Songs.

USUAL ADMISSION. SEATS AT C. H. PIERCE & CO.'S.

SAMUEL WALDMAN, MANAGER.

THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 9, 1886.

THE GREAT EVENT OF THE SEASON.

Magnificent production of the latest London, New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago success, the most gorgeous presentation of Comic Opera ever witnessed in America.

"ERMINIE!"

THE GREATEST OF ALL COMIC OPERA SUCCESSES.

Illustrated by Rudolph Aronson's New York Casino Opera Company, 75 in number, and the finest and largest Orchestra, (part of the Cincinnati Grand Orchestra), ever heard in this city with an Opera Company.

SEATS AT PIERCE'S. RESERVED SEATS, \$1. ADMISSION, 25c, 50c and 75c.

COAL
CHAMPION
COAL AND ICE CO.

Successors to C. C. Taylor & Son.

93 SOUTH LIMESTONE ST.

SOLE AGENTS FOR

SUNDAY CREEK,

JOHNSON BROS.

A D CHAMPION JACKSON.

NO BETTER JACKSON THAN OURS

ANTHRACITE,

WOOD AND KINDLING.

We keep a full line of all brands of
Cement, Plaster, Hair, Fire Brick and
Clay, Chimney and Sewer Pipe.

GLOBE-REPUBLIC.

EVENING, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.

The GLOBE-REPUBLIC prints the New York
and Western Associated Press Dispatches and the
Cable (Foreign) Telegrams.

PUBLISHED BY THE

SPRINGFIELD PUBLISHING CO.

THE EVENING GLOBE-REPUBLIC is
published every evening except Sunday, and
is delivered at the rate of 10c per week. Single
copies 5c.THE SUNDAY GLOBE-REPUBLIC is
issued every Sunday morning, and is delivered
at the rate of 25c per copy. Single copies
5c.THE WEEKLY GLOBE-REPUBLIC is
published every Thursday, and is one of the
most complete family newspapers in the
country; eight pages, markets complete.
Reprints with news and miscellany. \$1 per
year, invariably paid in advance.

Address all communications to

SPRINGFIELD PUBLISHING CO.
SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.

Telephone No. 250.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1886.

Diphtheria has almost disappeared from
our city.Candidates for the city offices are bobbing
up, on the pulpit, all over town.The fellow who handles the blizzard end of
the weather has been very industrious the
past week.Justin McCarthy says of the last Lord
Bulwer Lytton that he was a "superb
phrase maker." Now that Justin is in this
country, we call his attention to President
Cleveland, who we believe, is no slouch at
the business.The few republicans who yet hold office
under the present rump administration,
can take a breathing spell. Congress
convenes Monday, and their scalps are
safe against the attacks of the reform pre-
sident until after the 4th of March.There is a very general sentiment all
over the state, among those who have given
the matter any attention, favoring the aboli-
tion of the spring election. It is gener-
ally conceded that we have had for many
elections, and that one every two years
would be infinitely better for the people
and the business interests in the state, than
two in one year.The people of Springfield and surround-
ing country will find it greatly to their ad-
vantage to trade with the merchants whose
advertisements appear in the GLOBE-REPUBLIC.
These merchants are enterprising
and awake to all the fluctuations in prices.
In buying they take advantage of all these
opportunities, and are always willing that
their customers shall have the advantage.
It is always safe to buy from the merchant
who advertises.The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, of
Saturday, says:Major Bickham insists that there must be
a soldier on the republican presidential
ticket. This time Major Bickham's head is
level. And say, Major, what do you think
of this for a ticket?

President,

JOHN SHERMAN,

of Ohio.

Vice President,

JOSEPH R. HAWLEY,

of Connecticut.

The GLOBE-REPUBLIC stuck that ticket
at the Major, last week. We thought it
was a good one, and now we know it.The talk of running Hon. Martin A. Foran,
of the Cleveland district, or Hon. James
Campbell, of the Butler district, for gov-
ernor next year is all humbug. They were
elected to congress from their respective
districts, make good representatives, and
in case of the election of either as governor
a republican, in all probability, would take
their place in congress. There are plenty
of democrats who would take the nomina-
tion for governor and who could be elected.
If the democrats want to nominate a man
that can win—one that is not only popular
and respected at home, but has a state rep-
resentation as a sound business man and a
staunch democrat, Clark county can fur-
nish the candidate, and his name is John
H. Thomas—Springfield Transcript.That is all right, Brother Transcript, but
Governor Foraker will be succeeded by a
republican, and it matters little to whom
the empty honor of the democratic nomina-
tion falls.

An Appeal for Home Protection.

It is an easy task for the editor of the
GLOBE-REPUBLIC to assert and prove that
the people of Springfield should buy their
supplies of the merchants of Springfield.
Our tradesmen should do their best to give
goods to our people at reasonable prices,
and when they do this their fellow-citizens
should show their appreciation of their
taste, public spirit and enterprise by buy-
ing such of their wares or fabrics as they
need or desire. It is the co-operation of the
various classes of people to build up the
trade and industries of a town that does
the work completely. It is mutual help
which produces the highest results in pro-
moting local prosperity.Our Springfield merchants are really do-
ing remarkably well in bringing here fine
and good articles of merchandise and con-
sumption for the benefit of our citizens.
Ampler stocks or finer goods were never
seen here. The displays in our tradesmen's
palaces rival those seen in the large cities,
and it should be considered a privilege, as
well as regarded a duty, by our people, to
buy such of the articles displayed as they
need. If we buy our supplies at home, we
spend our money here and may get hold
of a good portion of it again, but if we
spend it at Cincinnati and Dayton it will
do its part to boom the trade of the cities
mentioned, and will by just so much as the
expenditure amounts to, lessen the legiti-
mate of the business done here.That our people can save money by going
abroad, we cannot believe. Neither Cin-
cinnati nor Dayton merchants can give
Springfield the benefit of margins of profit
which will cover their car fare. These
merchants buy to no better advantage than
our own merchants, and they can sell to no
better advantage. By the use of tricks or
deceits they can sell occasional articles
very low, but they are sure to get more
than even on purchases made abroad.It is to the interest of our merchants to
give to their local customers better bargains
than they can get in other cities, and hav-
ing made this market a study, they know
what is needed and desired here, and ex-
ercising their good taste, and in behalf of
our citizens, they have a right to expect that
their efforts shall be appreciated and re-
warded by their neighbors and friends at
home. A large portion of our people have
something to sell. They wish their Spring-
field friends to buy of them—and very
properly. Therefore, they should buy of
persons in other lines of trades. In other
words, tradesmen should interchange cus-
tom.The larger number of our people receive
their income from our citizens in some way.
The "get their living" here; they are pro-
tected here in their lives and property; they
are given advantages, facilities and privi-
leges of a very high order, and they should,
therefore, loyally strive to do what they can
to promote local trade and industries. If
one cannot suit himself, (or herself) at one
place, there are many others, and it is a
shorter distance from one house to another
than from here to Cincinnati. We call the
attention of our readers to the business an-
nouncements of Springfield tradesmen, as
they are simply and tastefully spread out in
the advertising columns of our several edi-
tions and issues. They make good reading.
They are well and spicily edited, by men
who know how to make points and men
with the pen as well as in devising new
schemes in pushing business. They are
right here, in the city, and if there is
any mistake made they can and will
rectify it at once. They are citizens of
Springfield, too, and it is to our
personal interest that they should prosper—
for as our merchants prosper, so will the
city itself prosper, with all its several
classes of trade and industrial pursuits.
In a phrase, the citizens of Springfield
should organize themselves into a mutual-
help-and-benefit society, in the operations
of which it would doubtless appear, in due
time, that everybody was doing his best to
help everybody else and that, as a logical
result of this, it would be discovered that
everybody else was doing his best to help
everybody.Ben Folsom, the cousin of the president
who goes as consul to Sheffield, says he in-
dignantly went to work and attend strictly to
business. This is an innovation. Under
republican administrations men were sent
abroad as consuls simply to give them op-
portunities to loaf, write books or engage
some innocent diversions—Cincinnati
Sun.The joke in this is found between the
lines. Cousin Ben is an old republican. He
worked with all his might against Cleve-
land and told awful stories about him dur-
ing the campaign, and then voted for
Staine. As a matter of course he will set
down to hard work and attend strictly
to business at Sheffield, if he can find any
thing to attend to.Francis Blackburne, late of London, Eng-
land, purchased last week of R. F. Bran-
don & Co., one of those Newby & Evans
pianos. Mrs. Blackburne is a vocalist of
much notoriety in England, having sung in
opera all through Europe, and received
much praise for her true vocal work. Mr.
Blackburne is also a fine musician and thor-
oughly conversant with musical matters
abroad. These people are a decided ad-
dition to our musical circles and we wel-
come them.They had been sitting for a long time in
reverie. Suddenly she woke up from a
reverie and said: "It is an age of progress
after all, George." "Hans," he replied,
after drawing the head of his cane from his
mouth. "Yes," she gurgled, "I saw in
this evening's paper that you can buy wed-
ding rings on instalments.""What is house without a mother?" Why
it is about as comfortable a place as a man-
sion, without a neat little bottle of Dr.
Bull's Cough Syrup, bought of the nearest
drugist at twenty-five cents.Men's fur caps \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50,
for the same goods you pay 50c extra.
SULLIVAN, the Hatter.A set of teeth, \$8. Extracting, 25 cents.
Rowland, dentist, Black's opera house.

RAMBLER'S NOTE BOOK.

Topics Which Springfield People Have
Discussed During the Past
Week.Air and Water—Our Impure Wells—Much
Disease Traceable to this Cause—The
Vanishing Lady—A Russian Classo-
vitch—Welch's Arcade—Renovated—
Why Missouri is Handi-
capped—The Financial Fail-
ure of the Orpheus Con-
cert—Ostrich Egg from
California—An Essay
on Things Theatri-
cal in Springfield."Air and water," the great essentials of
existence, are being much discussed in this
city just at present, in their relations to
public health and disease. If perfectly
pure, these are the most important aids to
general health; but if foul, they are the
constant carriers of disease, and the con-
stant originators of serious maladies. Many
persons do not hesitate to ascribe the re-
cent severe diphtheria epidemic in Spring-
field to impure water. They believe that
its origin was in germs contained in drink-
ing-water. It is a well known fact that
cholera is communicated by water contain-
ing the germs of that disease, as well as
many other diseases. The analysis by
Prof. Smith, of Wittenberg college, recent-
ly, of specimens of well water from various
parts of the city has directed the public at-
tention to the matter in a forcible man-
ner, and will probably have the effect of caus-
ing the public generally to satisfy itself that it
is drinking pure water. The name of
Springfield came from itsMULTITUDES OF SPRINGS.
There is in few cases a failure to get
water if a well is sunk anywhere in the
limits of this city. No city in the state,
probably, contains so many wells and
springs as does Springfield. There are
dozens of springs and wells almost in the
center of the city. There is a magnificent
and never-failing spring of water in the
cellar of a little house in Simpson's lumber
yard, on Washington street, within a fourth
of a square from the Arcade—right in the
center of Springfield. Several of the
houses on west High street, within a few
squares of the postoffice, have excellent
springs and wells, and it is probable that
half the citizens of Springfield habitually
drink spring and well water. Now I firmly
believe that half the sickness in this city
can be directly traced to drinking this well
water and other impure water. Take the southern part of Spring-
field, which in many localities has an ex-
ceedingly porous sandy soil, and little or no
drainage. Stairs and impurities of all
kind sink directly into the porous soil and
ultimately find their way into the wells and
springs. Another and very general cause
of impurities in well water comes from
outhouse vaults, which when sunk for a
few feet in the porous soil, contaminate the
water for a great distance. A physician
said yesterday: "A case came under my
notice in Springfield a few weeks ago, in
which a lady died of a disease which had
been traced by the skill of all the physicians
to the skill of the city physicians. The
system showed many of the symptoms of
poison. It was quite an old house where
she had lived, and the whole trouble was
traced directly back to an old well."It is a well known fact that in great chol-
era epidemics the impure and infected
water of certain wells have given the dis-
ease to all who drank of the water. The
ancient Greeks and Romans were accus-
tomed to poison the wells, wherever possi-
ble, in the name of the gods, by besecing
arrows, and the custom proved an effective
method of warfare. The telegraph brought
the news last week that Pittsburg is suffer-
ing from an epidemic of diphtheria, over
300 cases being already reported. The phy-
sicians and scientists of that city are stud-
ied the matter, and discovered that the dis-
ease came from a defective system of drain-
age. Now, in many parts of Springfield
there is no drainage at all. All the slop-
sinks of all kinds and drainage is put right
into the ground, and there it stays. The
water seeps through into our wells and
springs, full of all manner of poisonous
germs and infection. Then the public
drinks it; and if people get sick they won-
der what did it. Physicians and scientists
went far towards proving that much of the
well water in Springfield is poisonous, and
not fit to drink, and it is probable that the
greater part of the well water is in this
condition.In many persons stand before the
crystal spring which bubbles up in the
rocks at Ferncliff cemetery and declare
that they would not drink a cup of it for
anything on earth. Ask them why and they
would describe with a horrified ex-
pression how the people get their water from
the graves, trickles over the decaying dead,
and seeps through the mouldering shrouds.
Unless you have a strong stomach such a
cup would be very liable to induce you
to go away thirsty. There are dozens of
persons who would not drink from the spring
in Ferncliff for any money. Yet these same
people will go to their homes in some
popular part of the city where the drain-
age is little better than nothing, and the
water almost as porous as a sponge, and
will drink glass after glass of water from
the well or spring in their back yard—a
well walled up with stones which have
wide cracks between them, and into which
all kinds of filth sink during every rain, and
which is used for drinking water. It is as
dangerous as that from any cemetery. A
physician said the other day: "In neigh-
borhoods where there is poor drainage it
would probably be better for the people to
let the water run down the street, than to
well known that the limestone water pre-
disposes people to kidney and bladder dis-
eases. There are, no doubt, many
wells in Springfield of which the
water is perfectly pure, and
harmless, but I would advise the owners
of the wells to satisfy themselves on the
point before they allow their families to
drink it."Get your well water analyzed. It will
cost you only a trifle, and may save you
the doctor's bill. When Springfield reports
twelve deaths from diphtheria within a
short time out of her population of 35,000,
and Cincinnati but nine during the same
time, from a population of 300,000, it seems
to be time for the people to study into these
matters of impure water and air, and see
what the matter is at home. A little study
and common sense around home will often
save a man a one hundred-dollar doctor bill.THE LARGEST AND MOST VARIED STOCK OF
HATS AND CAPS!To be found in the city, and for style and quality the acme of perfection, and prices
the lowest in the land for same quality of goods. Innumerable

BARGAINS IN SILK HANDKERCHIEFS, MUFFLERS

Plush Underwear and Silk Suspenders; in fact, everything suitable for Holiday Presents for Gentlemen. We
invite you to give us a call before you buy elsewhere. Respectfully,SULLIVAN, THE HATTER,
LAGONDA HOUSE BLOCK.

COMPELLED TO CLOSE OUT

Owing to my ill health
of late, I have decided
to make a change in my
business and will there-
fore offer some of the
greatest bargains ever
heard of in the Jewelry
line.

My stock is complete

"THERE IS NO EXCUSE IF YOU HAD CARRIED A ROCKFORD WATCH
THIS ACCIDENT WOULD NOT HAVE HAPPENED."

DIAMONDS, SILVERWARE IN ENDLESS VARIETY

CLOCKS! CLOCKS! CLOCKS!

Both in Bronze and Brass, in French and English makes. Do not fail to take advantage of

this rare opportunity, and get your Christmas Presents below cost.

C. C. FRIED, 6 EAST MAIN ST.

Now Mr. Householder, and more particu-
larly Mr. Housekeeper as soon as you have
read this, I advise and expect you to in-
quire into these matters. I expect you to
have your well water analyzed, to look and
see if the servant girl throws all the slops
into a vast cauldron dug in the back yard,
where it remains by the month to breed a
pestilence, and then to see that the
cistern is cleaned out and the rain water
pure and sweet-smelling. You will find it
will pay you in the end. You can pay
many a well or cistern dealing bill out of
a big doctor's bill. An ounce of prevention
is worth a pound of cure.The Afro-Spanish-Hungarian-South
American tramp with the cadenza-like voice
of Hoshia de Artobbi read off a good
head-line by which his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city
would have head-lined the affair "The Last
Sigh of the Moor." It is probable that
Hoshia is a Moor and his audience might have
been attracted by failing to shuffle off the
mortal coil before he was cut down. If he
had succeeded, every newspaper in the city